APPAL BLOW

J. H. Moser Tells of Progress of Washington in Recent Years.

FINDS TWO CAUSES FOR THE CHANGE

Corcoran Gallery and Congressional Library Led Way to the Advance.

James Henry Moser, then of Atlanta, Ga., says the New York Herald. The first published portrait of "Uncle Remus," painted for Joel Chandler Harris, was Mr. Moser's work.

This artist, who is a Canadian by birth, moved to Washington in 1887, and became a specialist in water color. His water color landscapes are well known in New York, as he is a regular contributor to the exhibitions of both the American Water Color Society and th New York Water Color Club, and h ilso enjoys the distinction of having from New York,

Mr. Moser's most important recent and "Mount McIntyre," first shown in the entree to this part of the White who die hool, Mr. Moser has been most active in promoting art interests in the lational Capital. He was questioned to there day regarding the causes that the lational capital and the causes that the lational capital ca

Now an Art Center. "Washington," said Mr. Moser, "is now recognized as one of America's art exhibiting centers. When I came to the National Capital twenty-two years ago outside of the Corcoran Gallery and some few valuable private collections there was little doing in an art waynot even 'art stores,' where good current American or foreign pictures could be en. Washington has grown since then from a political city, where provincial pertrait painters made their appearance annually with their Congressional friends and relatives, to an 'art town,' where only artistic ability of the highest

Society of V. ashington Artists, and the A puffing, snorting, blowing, buzzing realize that the Taft procession is also one academic art school in the is also one academic art school in the city, the well equipped and flourishing Corcoran Art School, with four competent teachers in its several departments, endowed by Mr. Corcoran. The school is under the control of the trustees of the gallery and conducted in roomy, attractive class rooms that were provided when the new gallery was built.

National Society.

more recently organized National Society of Fine Arts, a very popular lay organization, is growing rapidly

chased for permanent headquarters the old 'Octagon House,' the famous Tayloe Mansion,' where President Madison had been the treaty of Ghent was signed. Here are the offices of the institute. Able, energetic writers and liberal space in the local newspapers have been another immeasurable help in advancing the cause of sound art.

"But, undoubtedly, the one thing that more than any other has contributed to the making of Washington an American art exhibiting center of the first class was the exhibition of or baintings by contemporary American artists lineagurated two years ago by the trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. At one stroke the Corcoran scored' and the marked success of the

e Saint-Goudens sculptures, and this coression was due largely to its reinkable presentation. Perhaps the rk of no one sculptor was ever so eftively displayed anywhere.

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DEN IN WHITE HOUSE SCENE OF MUCH WORK

President's Study On Second Floor Is One Part of Building Mr. Roosevelt Will Regret Leaving-His Great Labors Done There.

When President Roosevelt leaves the ing before it with a newspaper friend when House, there is one room in the stablishment from which he will take term?" White House, there is one room in the establishment from which he will take nis departure with particular regret. This is the room known as, the President's study. It is here that he has passed some of his most enjoyable hours since he entered the White House near ly eight years ago, and here he has worked out some of the foremost of his policies, his addresses, and his state papers. The future historian of the Roose-

Mr. Roosevelt's gludy or den is or the second floor of the White House proper, looking out toward the Potomac. It is directly across the hall from the head of the main stairway. Or shelves, and these contain numerous works of history and reference books They also contain scores of nature books, by such writers as John Burroughs, Thoreau, and others of promit

The President reads these volumes or nature by way of recreation. He likes nothing better than to turn his attention from the grind of Presidential du

Open Grate Adds Touch

work, however, has been done in oil, of the President's den. Those who have the Corcoran Gallery exhibition two years ago, has been purchased by William T. Evans for the National Gallery collection. As president of the Washington Water Color Club and water color instructor in the Corcoran Art School Mr. Woser has been most according to the whole wood, puts on fresh chunks, and

chairs, a desk, a few antique weapons, and the like, complete the furnishings, with the exception of a most interesting collection of about thirty original drawings of cartoons on top of the book-

These cartoons are the ones that have pleased the President most. Some of them have been sent him by the cartoonists; others, he has written for, and requested as an addition to his collection. All of these cartoons are thoroughly Rooseveltian. Some of them are not flattering, but each one of them is interesting. Altogether, they portray pretty accurately the chief lines of Mr. Roosevelt's endeavors.

His Favorite Cartoon.

In the collection, is the original drawng of the President's favorite cartoon is entitled, "His Favorite Author." It represents a sturdy and substantia ocks on, reading a paper, across the op of which run the words: "The President's Message."

In connection with this cartoon, there after-dinner visits we still a most interesting story.

One night the President was stand-mantled with regret.

The President replied: "That is my favorite cartoon. That old fellow up there, representing the plain people, wouldn't like it, Isn't that

plain people, wouldn't like it, Isn't that answer enough for you?"

This reply sheds its light on much that the President has done since September 14, 1901. He has generally been found with his ear to the ground, trying to find out what the plain people were thinking. He has taken the view that with them on his side, he could not that with them on his side, he could not well lose out in any fight he might un-

"Plain People" Support.

This has been the case, noticeably With letters pouring in on him from the "plain people," commendng his course and criticising Congress, e has felt that he had nothing to lose y the fight waged on him from the

Capitol.
It is in this den of the President's that he entertains his close personal friends after dinner, when the rush of callers is over. If a hunter of big game gets in reach the President invites him to the White House in the evening, and he and the President sit in the den nefore the fire and tell stories of their experiences.

Much of the President's information about Africa he has gathered in this way. If a nature student comes along, the President and he are quite likely to have a session in the den, talking inimately on nature subjects.

Cabinet members are invited there when the President has something about which he wants to talk to them particularly and privately.

High Officials Come.

High officials of one sort and another, army officers, naval officers and diplomatic friends are invited to the study to talk over something in which the President is especially interested. Oftentimes the heart-to-heart talks in the den last intil midnight or one o'clock. Most of the President's important adiresses and messages have been out

Some of them have been It was here the speech assailing the muckraker was planned, here that the nature fakir interview was given out, here that the President held his first nere that the President held his hirst conference on railroad rate legislation with Representative Townsend of Michigau; here that child labor was talked over with Senator Beveridge, and these are just a few of the numberless subjects that have been threshed out in the den

Important Policies Settled.

It has seen the settlement of more of the important policies of the President than has the Cabinet room. This room, in some respects, the most interesting of the White House, will be dismantled before long, and it furnishings sent to Oyster Bay. The President will have another den on the same order arranged at his home there.

Those individuals who have enjoyed after-dinner visits with the President in his White House den will see it dismantled with regret.

Executive Avenue Converted Into Miniature Lumber Camp

Biz-z-z-z-z-z-zip! No. this is not in- | has contracted to put the many thou tended to describe a cloudburst, or even sands of feet of seating space from tended to describe a cloudburst, or even the museum has been until recently the one casis where the foreign visitor might refresh his esthetic sense, and where the native American, unfamiliar with the larger ciries, could get his first idea of art in it swider and nobler aspects.

I tended to describe a cloudburst, or even the middle of seating space from which the tree tops. But whoever saunters up to Executive avenue, which flanks the White House on the left, and the State, War, and on the left, and the State, War, and the middle of a public street.

Navy building on the right, will learn.

The problem of putting up the stands Navy building on the right, will learn The problem of putting up the stands the reason for this noise-making. Aside is one of the biggest ones to tackle in The second event was the completion from the buzzing noise which greets the connection with the inaugural work. of the new Library of Congress. This ear, the eye will rest upon a scene not Heretofore much time has been wasted magnificent building, with its splendid unlike an Arkansas sawmill camp, ex- in sawing out the joints required to and decorations and its won- cept that in place of the usual woods make the seats fit just right, and many rful coffection of prints, convinced the the President's front yard, stretching more carpenters were employed because

Washington was to have art up to the and of enduring value Congress st depend upon expert professional depend upon expert professi thout effect are the local organization of carnest, broadminded resident the Chief Executive cens his messages look like the sides of an arena before dinters in both oil and water color, the to Congress, a sawmill has been erected. the populace has fairly had time to

for Vessel Being Four

Days Overdue.

HUMAN CHAIN USED TRANSPORT BUFFALO TO SAVE GIRL'S LIFE IS AT SAN FRANCISCO

Falls Overboard Chasing Dog, and Violent Storms Are Responsible Has Narrow Escape From

Drowning.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-A human chain onal directions.

large factor in our art progress is due to the American Institute of the Ameri

brick apartment house at 1739 M street northwest; architects, Hunter & Bell; builder, J. J. Kilby; estimated cost,



Secretary of the control of the cont

Model License Plan Favored in Convention Held at Louisville.

onfidence of the public, the prohibition wave will recede and the Anti-saloon League will find its occupation gone." So declared President T. M. Gilmore, of the National Model License League. today. Mr. Gilmore discussed reform movements and the prohibition wave. which he declared to be a protest against things that ought not to . a igainst conditions that ought not to hat it should be carried along in a was not aware that the young woman ess radical way, and that the reforms would inherit \$150,000 until after she and desired should be brought about without his son had disappeared. such tremendous losses as are being entailed through the passage of prohibi- her eighteenth birthday. Daniel Drew

tory laws. "The people of this country do not want prohibition," he insisted, "nor do they want the saloon unless the saloon lates law and that sells to minors and o men who are intoxicated is certainly should be stamped out by a mandator, penalty that is absolutely merciless in ts provisions.

The Anti-Saloon League, he said, was fully alive to the weakness of its cause and that its leaders know that 5,000 Pairs of Shoes and Socks One Accused Other of Stealing prohibition. He declared that the Rose law, in effect in Ohio, was doomed to absolute nullification and that it would in time be repealed, as it would not oring the desired reform.

Urges Europe's License System.

solutely essential to the solution of this being laid out on long tables ready for

"A license of this character would imthe realm of politics; it would save him socks, he will be handed a ticket for from the demands of the blackmaller; it a square meal in any one of a bundred would give him a feeling of permanency restaurants, and a desire to conduct a busines s to be permanent in the best possible

"We, furthermore, contend that no more licenses ought to be issued until the proportion is not greater than I for each 500 of population, so that each of the state of the sta

IOSEPH GRAHAM IS LAID AT REST

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The funeral of Joseph N. Graham, vice president of their annual dinner in the Clayton the Eric Railroad, who died suddenly Wednesday afternoon, was held today, and a special train left to carry the funeral party to Cleveland where interment will take place.

Among those attending the funeral were L. F. Loree, president of their annual dinner in the Clayton their annual dinner in the Clayton House, this city, tonight, Wilmington policemen in citizen dress will be stationed at the entrances and in the dinner was discovered yesterday that the sophomores had planned to break up the dinner, so they appealed for police protection. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The funeral of and a special train left to carry the funeral party to Cleveland where interment will take place.

Among those attending the funeral were L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad; F. D. Underwood, president of the Erie, and other well-known railroad mem.

PHILIPPINES MAY

When the organic act was passed creting the Philippine Legislature, it was provided that this Legislature should meet every year on the first Monday in

Philippines reported favorably a bill

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ELOPERS IN CHICAGO, BOY'S FATHER HEARS

Walter McGreal Writes Parent Who Denies He Knew Anything About Plans, But Will Welcome His Son Back-Girl's Mother Silent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Walter Mc- 1 Greal, who eloped Christmas with Miss young woman. T J. McGreal, father reform, and when we prove that we, of the young man, has established this fact, and has a letter received from his

> Mrs. Edith Drew Hall, of Brooklyn, mother of the girl, who swore out a warrant for young McGreal's arrest on charge of abduction, should be aware I the fact that the couple is in Chiceived from young McGreal, her daugh-

This money will be due on May 10,

is her great uncle.

Letter From Son.

The letter received by Mr. McGreat from his son is dated at Chicago, and reads, in part:

"My Dear Father-Perhaps vou will think that this letter is a trifle late, but' you know the good old adage. Dad. that a thing is better late than never.

ome, explaining that such is not the her die letter does not say the cou-dle married. Mr. McGreal assumes that hev did. He is very proud of his son, and says that he presumes he would ave eloped had he been placed in the position Walter was. He will welcome

Elopement Not Planned.

"It has been charged that I knew they were going to elope." said McGreat, "and this is not true. Walter said he was in love, and I told him on Christas Day to invite the lady to dinner, so he went to her house and invited her.

'After dinner she said she was going.

"After dinner she said she was going, and did, as I supposed. An hour later Walter bade me good-by, and said he was going to Paterson. His mother left him \$800, and on Christmas I made it \$1.000, and gave him the bank book.

"A tuxedo coat and crush hat, so far as I know, are the only things he took with him."

with him."
Mrs. Hall denied last night that she had received a letter from her daugh-

"BIG TIM" SULLIVAN GIVES JOY TO MANY

and a Meal the Prizes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-There is joy along the Bowery today. Five thousand pairs of good, stron- shoes, and as fought a six-round draw in the theat. many pairs of warm woolen socks are problem that all licenses to retail liquors "Big Tim" Sullivan's annual distribu-

erference or any power of cancellation, headquarters. As aides, the "Big Felpeople or else by conviction in a court White and Col. "Mike" Padden to see of competent jurisdiction of the viola- that the charity goes into the right channels, for there are many needy ones along the Bowery these days. nediately remove the saloonkeeper from After each man receives his shoes and

PASSES AS OFFICER.

LANDS IN THE COURT NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Stewart M. also contend that the price paid Brice, jr., a Columbia student, made he two women think he had arrested them,

CHORUS GIRLS FIGHT SIX ROUNDS TO DRAW

"Rat," and Difficulty Is Settled With Gloves.

SEATTLE, Feb. 5 .- Beatrice Winfield and Florence Crystal, chorus girls, because of the accusation of one that the other had purloined her "rat." Miss Crystal charged that Miss Winfield had a "mania for grafting the The two girls were overheard in their colloquy by Stage Manager Hor ner, who suggested that the best way for them to settle their difference was with six-ounce gloves, pugilistic fashpenter, as referee, they began pummel-ing each other, putting up the livellest kind of a go. They kept it up until they were separated and the decision was a draw.

IN RUINS 38 DAYS. MAN RESCUED ALIVE

Party of Searchers Hear Faint Cries and Work All Night.

DEER GROW TAME.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 5 .- Ow-WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 5 .- When ing to the severity of the weather the freshmen of Delaware College hold and the mountains being covered with

SENATORS MAY TAKE TRIP TO BULL RUN

Visit on Battlefield Will Guide Those Considering Its

Purchase.

It is probable that the Senate Comnittee on Military Affairs will make a visit shortly to the famous battlefield of Bull Run at Manassas, Va. Today the committee held a hearing on the bill introduced by Senator Deniel, of Virginia, which proposes that the Gov-Wednesday week, and I like the place very much. In fact, we think we will make our home here, at least for a while; that is, if Mrs. Hall does not object too strongly.

Virginia, which proposes that the Government should purchase, at a cost of \$50,000, the land upon which this flux big battle of the civil war was fought. biget too strongly.

"Last Sunday I ascertained the fact that Mrs. Hall had a warrant out for ay arrest, charging abduction. This, of course, will fall through, as Hazel as written both the magistrate and as written both the magistrate and as written both the magistrate and the property.

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The pending bill proposes that the ands be parked and that societies representing military organizations that desire to erect other monuments be permitted to do se

If you are deaf and the deafness is due to catarrh, then read this honest, straightforward statement of one who had lost all hope.

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ised to try Hyomei, and I procured a reatment. I used Hyomei thoroughly s per directions for a few weeks and nuch to my surprise the deafness and

"Since using this wonderful remedy here has been no return of the trouble whatever, my hearing is good and there s no catarrhal trouble whatever, and for this reason I know I have abundant cause for calling Hyomei a wonderful emedy and indorsing its use."-Eari Howe, 202 Cherry St., Allegan, Mich., October 9, 1968.

October 9, 1998.

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"It is our idea that for the first conviction of the violation of law on the part of a saloon keeper or of his employes in the conduct of his business, his license would be suspended for thirty days, and that for the second conviction his license should be absolutely canceled, and that for the second arain be licensed to retail liquors in the State."

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While a party of searchers were working vesterday in the pile of debris, they was the inflammation. Toward night the cries ceased, but a strong force worked on the wreckage at linicht, shouting encouragement to the imput vesters were working vestereday in the pulse. Toward night the cries ceased, but a strong force worked on the wreckage at linicht, shouting encouragement to the imput vesters were working vestereday in the pulse. Towar

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